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The Law of the Sinking Fund. Section 3604 of the Revised Statutes of the United States provides that the Secretary of the Treasury may purchase or pay 1 per centum of the entire debt of the United States each year. This authority the Scoretary has advertised that he will execute. Having the power to purchase or pay he will elect of course to pay in the present state of the market, and not to purchase unless he can purchase at par. This section cannot be authority to the Secretary to purchase above par. The power is in the alternative, and an thorizes to purchase, if he can do so to the better advantage of the United States; if not, he may pay the face of the bonds. He cannot, under this law, pay a premium on the bonds. If the bonds were below par in the market he might purchase at the market rate. Being above par, he may pay the face of the bond. This section is a part of the bonds of the entire indebtedness of the United Sates, and was enacted in the interest of the people. It author izes the Secretary, the agent of the people to make the best arrangement he can for his principal. It is implied in the relation of principal and agent that the agent shall watch over and consult, in the execution o his agency, the interest of his principal When the debt was created the law provided that I per centum of the entire indebtednes might be either purchased or paid at the election of the government each year. One who las an election to do one of two things may do either of the two things most advantageous to him baving the right to elect.

Virginia Democratic Convention

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So in this case the Secretary may purchase

or pay, whichever is the most economical to

the United States. He emanot purchase a

a premium because it is more advantageous

The Virginia Democrats met in convention on Thursday last at Roanoke, and adopted the platform which was manu-factured here within view of the waite house for use in the Old Dominion, Back in the dim and distant ages, tradition tells us that Democratic platforms expressed positive opinions upon subjects, but the occupie of this generation only know this by Listery and tradition. No such things are found in Democratic platforms now. They are generally skillfully constructed pieces of membe work after the fashion of the erary quiit, into which every remnant of political ideas is devetabled for the sole purpose of catching votes.

No expert with a neadle, with all the honors of a prize at a county fair, and the adniration or envy of all the neighbors, ever did a finer piece of patchwork than that accomplished by the caucus at Washingter, which for the past two weeks has been engaged in preparing such a platform, for Virginia Democrats to a lopt, as the a lministration desired for use in the next national campaign. It is ingenuously constructed to suit every taste and captivate every eye, and its artificers would deserve great praise if they had been skillful enough, as some crazy quilt-makers are, to conceal the seams.

The Hon. John S. Barbour evidently en-

tered upon the work of the convention with some misgivings. He knew the diversity of sentiment among Virginia Democrats upon almost every question that the platform spoke upon, from the full resc ment of Cleveland and the civil service to the praise of Fitzhugh Lee and the protection of oysters, and although there was "a sop for (every) Cerberus," he was afraid that each one might object to the bones thrown to others. Hence he opened the convention by reading a speech so diplomatic that were it not for the conceded ability of the distinguished chairman of the Virginia Democracy the authorship of that speech might be assigned to the writer of the wonderfully diplomatic inaugural of President Cleveland.

But, notwithstanding the fears and tremblings of the distinguished chairman, "all went merry as a marriage bell." Every speaker culogized Cleveland In turn, early endeavoring to outdo the other in the full-someness of his praise. All the notes of the gamut were struck, from the piping falsetto to the basso profundi, the latter being given by ex-Congressman John f. Harris. He said of Cleveland :

He has the name of Andrew Jackson, the philosophy of Franklin, and the statesm wish what he is going to do. He murches on in th even tenor of his way, but he gets there listing same. [Great languar.] He has as much brain as any two mod ought to have see as much bedy as any these. He familiation is so firm that all he i and the block floor lican onion's triphim up. [Lengther and appliant of never heart of his turning out may sed and yet there is not a Re, ub ican officer i Virginia to-day, (Premendo is applying 1 Pin Is one of his peculiar methods. [Laughter, Where are those officials now? [A voice "Gone glimm ring." Yes gone glimmering down the tide of time to ratural tet us hope, up more. [Prolonged applicate.]

Ex-Congressman Harris was awarded the cake as cologist, and stalked round as proud as a peacock. Each one of the speakers held a little concealed dagger in his left hand, and as the right waved the banner of Cleveland aloft the dagger in the left was inserted into the body of civil ser wice reform as defuly as Senater Daniel, while praising Chaleman Barbour three years sgo, slew his political ambition.

After the speaking came the remarkable platform. Of course the aloption of a platform already agreed upon before the

convention met required considerable of the time of the committee on resolutions, but even their deliberations had an end, and when prompter Barbour gave them the clew the committee came in (left-hand upper entrance) and was delivered of the child born in Washington several days be-

Of course the people were congratulated on the good government, state and federal, now on tap by the Democratic party, though particulars were omitted as to what made either so good. And equally of course came "the point with pride" to "pledges faithfully kept." It must have made the managers laugh in their sleeves when this was read and they remembered how every pleitge made in the last state campaign but onethat to put Democrats in all the officeshad been broken as effectively and into as many fragments as the kick of a mule would shiver a Bohemian vase.

The first of the regular resolutions in dorsed the administration with all the adjectives that Col. Lamont had at his command when it was written, and promised it a delegation of Virginia Demograts at the next convention that would be for Grover Cleveland first, last, and all the time-from alpha to omega, from Dan to Bersheba, from the north star to the cross of Magel-

The second resolution is what the genial "Dick" Swiveller would call "an astonisher;" that is, if the inside workings were not known. It demands the unconditional repeal of all the internal revenue taxes proposes to relieve both the overburdened obseco raiser and the down-trolden (? whisky distiller of all further annovance from revenue officers. This is really shrew. free trade work. The \$120,000.000 of internal revenue receipts taken from the iano.n. will reduce it below the proper standarl. Then the tariff will have to be scale 1 down to raise the revenue, as that would be the quickest way, and it also endangers, b asking too much at this time, the repeal o the tobacco tax. The Rosnoke convention seemed to think that chesp whisky wa better than cheap sugar. Democrats al ways take their drinks straight.

The third resolution is devoted to the tariff. It consists of words "so adjusted in their application" as to mean anythin; according to the wishes of the interpreter They mean free trade protection, or protective free trade, or anything else. Daniel. not Daniels, nor was his surname Lamont translated instantly the mystic words traced by a solitary hand on the walls of the banquet hall of Belshazzar; he made their meaning plain; they had but one, but th Chaldean sages who could not do that would find no difficulty in getting a dozen opposite meanings out of the third section of the Roanoke platform.

Section 4 treats of the state debt, and is exceedingly funny. No end man at a minstrel show ever got off a better thing than this section, when we consider who is is that did it. The first clause upholds the action of the extra session of the general assembly for refusing to accept the terms offered by the state's creditors. Every man in the convention, except some of the rural delegates, knew that the extra session was not called to consider the debt question, and did not seriously consider it, but did attend strictly to the business for which it was assembled, that is, pass the laws neces ary to enable the accomplishment of certain big railroad deals. The other clause declares in favor of the Riddleberger bill, and pledges the Democratic party to "enact all laws necessary to render such a settle-

ment effective, final, and decisive."

This is just what the party did years ago. and regained power by it. How it carries out those piedges every one knows. Demo cratic legislators passed the bills known as "coupon killers," and this convention, which indorses the Riddleberger bill, in ne resolution and in another deprecates an ondering "as unwise and uppatriotie" the se of coupons in the payment of taxes, when it knows that the first section of the bill, which provides for the bonds, says. 'The coupons on said bonds shall be receiv able at and after maturity for all taxes lebts, dues, and demands due the state and this shall be expressed on their face." such duplicity will fool no one.

The fifth resolution in its first clause readas follows: The Democratic party piedges itself to urgupon Congress the justice of its practical rec equition of Virginia's equitable demands to a necessarion for her past munificent exoces-

ions to the territory of the federal govern

If the patriotle men who made these munificent concessions" can know of the ects of their degeverate descendants their cones would "burst the cerements that bind them" to express their disgust. Virginia had men in those days, and they freely gave, as they said, the Northwest Territory "to secure the adoption of the federal constitution, the question of the greatest mazni-tude," and now Virginians are whining 'about compensation." The second clause of this section reads:

And also for loss to Virginia for dismembe ment of her territory and consequent reduction of her taxable values, in order that the fund justly due Virginia from this source may be valiable to aid in relieving the taxpayers from the burdens of their present financial difficu

This is all right and proper, and like al things good in the Democratic party is appropriated from the Republicans The sixth section pledges the party t provide for the disabled soldiers and the vidows of those "who died from the effects of wounds received in the defense of the state." That is for the ex-confederates, and the section justifies Virginia's action in the rebellion by speaking of "the defense of the state." Not a word is said in favor of national pensions for those who were "disabled in defense of the Union."

The seventh section is the sublimation of impudence. It claims that the Democrats are the founders of the public school system of Virginia, when every one who can read knows that the school system was provided for in the Republican convention which adopted the constitution of Virginia during reconstruction, and that the most con splenous act of the Democrats in Virginia in relation to public schools was the taking about a million dollars put into the school fund through Republican acts, and approoriating it to pay Democratic state officer bolders. The Biair bill is indorsed, which s all right and proper, but if the Democrate are carnest in their support, they had better elect Republican representatives to Congress, who can be trusted to carry out this egislation, and not men such as they have dected, who will obstruct is in every way

The eighth section is a direct snub to the en who are endeavoring by their capita and labor to develop the mineral wealth o the state and its manufacturing capacities and it was administered to a flourishing cit built up in the last few years by the verindustries which this Democratic conve ion declares are of no value to the state.

The much resolution declares the Dam eratic party "has always been the friend o the laboring man, and recognizes tabor as wealth," which reminds one of little Wact. ford Squeers when his father said he repri senfed the fatness of a dozen of the boys o Dotheboy's Hall. It is not many years sine the Democrats of Virginia "recognized labor as wealth," and owned it. Tues still make it scrylle by every device in their power. Demagogy never descended lower, never groveiled quite so close to the ground as has the Democratic convention of Virginia before the labor element of Vir-

ginia, but laboring men will not be misled by such transparent tricks.

The pinth resolution indorses Gov. Lee, damns the coupons, and condemns the administration it had so fulsomely indorsed in the following language:

We earnestly deprecate the present unr sary absorption in the treasury of the United States of the currency of the country, in the shape of revenues collected and withheld from circulation, as unjust, unwise, and dangerous to the continued prosperity of the people, and we respectfully invoke such action by the legislative and executive departments of the federal government as will prevent and avert the injuries and dangers referred to.

The Democrats of Virginia are not so ignorant as not to know that the administration can use the surplus in the treeasury at any time to reduce the public debt. The Republicans provided against any contingency that might arise from the accumula-tion of money in the treasury, but the alministration under which it has arisen will not enforce the law, and Virginia Democrats justly condemn it for the refusal.

The tenth and last resolution proposes to

protect oyster culture.

Thus this Democratic convention, on an analysis of its platform, is shown to be in favor of protection and against it; indorsing Cleveland and condemning his action; in favor of the Riddleberger law, but "agin its enforcement," and so with nearly everything else. The only good things in the platform adopted by these Democrats are taken from the Republicans; the evil things are their own conceptions.

But there need be no mistake about the significance of this Virginia platform It is the plan of the national campaign for 1888. It outlines the policy of the friends of Grover Cleveland. It was gotten up by them. "Our friends, the enemy," are aligning themselves for battle. The Kentucky platform, with its open avowal for free trade, was the first skirmish line, and it was driven in. The Oulo platform, with its milder doctrine, was the second line. and was stormed. That astate political general, "Sata" Randall, sald: "See where the doctrines of Carlisle and Morrison will lead to if openly expressed. Cover up your intentions in equivocal sentences, or we are beaten."

This advice has been followed, and the Virginia platform is the line of battle of the Cleveland Democrats. It is shrewd and crafty until analyzed, but it has been diffiult in the past to get the people to do that for themselves, and this is the Democratic dependence. It will fall them. The people

are doing their own thinking nowadays.

But the administration and brother Barour failed to even allude to the way of giving relief to the people on the currency question by coining the maximum amount of silver provided for by laws passed by Republicans. It is evident that the President, Daniel, and Barbour held a caucus, and decided, like the Texas cowboys in starting a ranch, that they would claim and brand all esttle on the range that were not branded and some on which the brands were a little obscure, and in this way all they have that is good has been grafted from Republican ideas. Virginians will therefore elect Re publicans to enforce them.

WE have a number of communications of District affairs, which the crowded condition of our advertising columns will not permit us to use to-day. They will be used as soon as possible.

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD'S OFFER How It is Viewed by the Leading

Papers of the Country. Papers of the Country.

New York Commercial Bulletin: The Secretary's order respecting prepayment of interest on bonds, and inviting proposals for the sale of bonds to the amount required or the sinking fund, would take from the ressury prior to Jan. 1 not far from \$46,000,000, if the bondholders should be disposed to surrender their coupons and securities on terms satisfactory to the Secretary the fact that this outlet for the accumantal surplus has been opened, it is swident the fact that this outlet for the accumulated surplus has been opened, it is evident sill have an important influence on the ourse of the money market for some time of come, and it was probably the anticipation of this announcement which indused one strong parties to begin the purchase of securities on Wednesday. The Secretary deserves credit for meeting thus frankly he difficulties presented. His order budged a recognition of the fact that serious and even dangerous locking up of money in and even dangerous locking up of money in be treasury was likely to result from the peration of existing laws, unless met by such measures of reilef. While full credit a given to the Secretary for discharging is duty in the premises, however, the ques-ten remains, how far will the measures be-ses taken suffice to meet existing needs?

New York Tribune: Secretary Fairchild hits the nail on the head in his renarks, if not in his order. He orders prepayment of otherst due January I or earlier, provided bondholders please to take two per cent. per annum less than the amount of their claims, and purchase of four and a half per cent, bonds, provided holders please to offer them to to the treasury at terms which the Secretary may approve. Then he says that if the bondholders do not accept these terms "it would seem that they he says that if the bondholders do not accept these terms "it would seem that they are not in very great need of money."

Certsinly that would be the legitimate conclusion. But without waiting for the result of Secretary Fairchild's experimental proposition, he can be informed that bondholders are not in very great need of money.

money.

The point of the order is that part of the The point of the order is that part of the bonds are held by institutions which have customers who do need money very greatly. If these institutions, in any time of pressure, can get cash for their coupons and lend it at a high rate of interest to their needy customers, some of them will do so. These considerations, while they modify estimates of the amount of money likely to be drawn from the treasury, do not deprive the Secretary of whatever credit is due for making provision to meet emergencies. His readmens to anticipate interest and to purchase bonds will undoubtedly open an outlet, in any time of need, for part of the money accumulated in the treasury. If in extent the relief thus afforded proves disappointing, the Secretary can say with truth that the real difficulty, namely, that those who most need money are not bondholders, is one that he cannot remove.

New York Star: The policy adopted by

one that he cannot remove.

New York Star: The policy adopted by secretary Fairchild regarding the purchase of bonds for the sinking fund and the anticipation of interest on the public deot is a salutary one. It will relieve those apprehensions of stringency in the money market that have recently been widely enter-latted in commercial circles. The public will understand that in case of any real trouble, relief is at hand, and that knowledge will give firmness to values and confidence to enterprise. With regard to the prepayment of interest, with a rebate at 2 per cent, it is fair to say that we are not prepayment of interest, with a rebate at 3 per cent., it is fair to say that we are not clear that the experiment will be entirely successful. We do not believe that the smeant of coupons sent in will be very large. The bonds are largely held by executors of estates and trustees and directors of large institutions, who will prefer to leave their investments as they are rather than disturb them for a 3 per cent. rebate, we incline, therefore, to the belief that a cretary Fatchild will find it politic and advisable to prepay interest without rebate, as his predecessors have done. The course of our financial markets yesterday plainly showed the beneficial effect of the Secrety's wise and timely action.

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Troy Daily Times: The amount of interest covered by Secretary Fairchild's circuiar is semething over \$33,000,000, and the requirements of the sinking fund amount to \$20,000,000 more. We believe it is better to unload the treasury in this manner, and to the satent indicated, than it would and to the extent indicated, than it would be to retain the money in the treasury vaults; but is to be hoped one of these days the country will enter upon a line of policy which will reduce the surplus and keep the money in circulation by undertaking great and much needed public enterprises. That will be far better than anticipating interest or purchasing our bonds at high rates of premium.

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Round-Trip Tickets, - - One Dollar, Tickets on sale at all B. & O. ticket offices in Washington. On Sunday tickets sold at B. & O. depot only. See advertisement of Bay Ridge Company for special attractions from time to time.

W. M. CLEMENTS, Gen'l Pass, Agent JULY 25, 1887,

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5:30 A. M.—East Tennessee mail daily for
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Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Mont
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17:24 A. M.—Fast mail daily for Warrenton,
Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations
Chesapeake and Ohio route, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville, and
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New Orleans, Toxas, and California.
Pullman Sleeper New York to Atlanta
in connection with Pullman Sleepers
Atlanta to New Orleans and Mann
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Vicksburg, and Shreveprit. Solid
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2:35 P. M.—Insily, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg, and Intermediate stations; also with through coach to Warrenton for Fanquier White Salphur
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5:36 P. M.—Western express daily for Warren-

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5:30 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlotteaville, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Summor Resorts on and near line of Chesapeake and Ohio route. Pullman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville, also for Lynchburg, Fristol, Chattanooga, Memphis, Little Rock, and all southwestern poluts. Through Fullman sleepers Washington to Memphis without change, particularly for Lynchburg, Daville, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alten, Augusta, Atlanta, Monigomery, New Orleans, Terms, and California. Pullman Sleepers Washington to Monigomery, connecting with Fullman Farlor Care Monigomery to New Orleans, Pullman Sleepers Washington to Augusta without change: also Pullman Sleeper to Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs daily except Sunday.

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FRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION
Leave Washington 9:12 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:46 b. m. daily, earlying at Round Hill 11:57 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.; returning, leave Round Hill 6:58 a. m. daily and 1:50 p. m., daily except Sunday, sarving Washington 5:30 a. m. and 5:50 p. m.

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For Baltimore, 6:25, 7:25, 9:00, 9:40, 9:50, 11:10, 11:40 a. m., 12:05, 2:00, 4:00, 4:10, 6:30, 8:10, 10:50, and 11:20 p. m.

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Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:14, 11:07 a. m., 1:20, 8:00, 9:22, 10:42 p. m., and 12:15 mid-night (except Monday). On Sunday at 8:30, 9:10, 10:14, 11:07 a. m., 1:20, 8:00, 9:22, 10:42 p. m., and 12:15 mid-night (except Monday). On Sunday at 8:30, 9:10, 10:14, 11:07 a. m., 1:20, 8:00, 9:22, 10:42 p. m., and 12:15 mid-night (except Monday). On Sunday at 8:30, 9:10, 10:14, 11:07

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For Pittsburg at 10:56 as m., and 8:55 p. m. daily, to Pittsburg, Cleveland and Detroit, with Parlor and Sleeping Care to Pittsburg.

For Lexington and Local Stations 10:10 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Havre dee Grace, Newark, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, 7:50 a. m., 1:25 p. m., and 4:50 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Marve dee Grace, Singerly, and intermediate points between Baltimore and Wilmington, 5:00 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Havre dee Grace, Singerly, and intermediate points, 5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Baltimore on Sundays, 5:39, 7:30, 8:39, and 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 1:25, 3:15 (43-minute train), 3:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:26, 4:25 and 1:30 p. m.

For Annapolis, 5:46 and 8:30 a. m., 12:10 pm., 8:30, 4:30, 6:30, 6:40, 8:30, 6:40, 6:30, 6:45, 8:25, 1:130 p. m.

For Annapolis, 5:46 and 8:30 a. m., 12:10 pm., 8:30, 4:40, 6:30 a. m., 4:40 p. m.

For Way stations between Washington and Baltimore, 6:6:40, 6:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:18, 2:25, 1:130 p. m.

For Annapolis, 5:40 and 8:30 a. m., 12:10 pm., 8:30, 4:40, 6:30 a. m., 12:10 pm., For Stations only, 4:46 p. m., daily, except sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch, 6:45

1:50, and 5:50 p. m.: Sunday, 10:35 a. m., 6:35 p. m.

From Harjer's Ferry and Valley Railroad,
5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday,
From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25
a. m. and 8:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday,
Trains leave Hailmore for Washington at
5:10, 6:59, 7:30, 9:50, 9:35, 10, and 10:30 a. m., 12:15,
2:15, 3, 4:15, 5, 6, 6:30, 7:35, 8:30, and 11 p. m., our
Sundays, 6:39, 9, 9:06, and 10 a. m., 1:29,
2:15, 4:16, 5, 6:30, and 11:00 p. m.
For points on Shenandoah Valley Railroad,
between Shenandoah Junction and Luray inclusive, 8:16 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station except 1:26, 3:15, and 4:30 p. m.
For further information apply at the Baltimore and Ohio Ticket Office—Washington Station, 6:19 and 1:35:1 Pennsylvania avenue, corner
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Schedule in effect June 5, 1887.

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